

Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew
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Wooing The Farmers
When the Legislature was in session, the most controversial issue appeared to be the Shaw government's industrial development policy.

Which raises the question, of course, whether Mr. Gordon himself understands what he's trying to do.
The Year in New York
Poor old New York! An Associated Press dispatch says that in the great American metropolis, 1966 will go down as "the year of the big flat tire."

Well then, says the government: let's see where this argument leads. Farm dollar sales were a record \$41,000,000 in 1965; in the last full year of Liberal rule in the province they were \$28,307,000.

More much is being promised under the Rural Development Authority to be set up by the Conservatives; much more, too, under the new Liberal policy: On both sides, now, the farmers are being wooed with ardor, and it may be difficult for them to make a choice.

What, No Bouquets?
Former Finance Minister Walter Gordon now thinks he might have been wrong in asking the Liberal party to "move to the left" in his widely publicized new book, A Choice for Canada.

But that will only get him another blast from that "progressive" commentator and former NDP member for Port Arthur, Douglas Fisher, who claims Mr. Gordon's new gospel is as phoney as a plugged nickel.

onto, centring on an emerging Liberal Party organization," says Fisher. "Not even the Toronto Star has the nerve left to resurrect another 'new' Mike Pearson. So it has to be a 'new Liberal Party' with Walter Gordon back from the comfy wilderness as John the Baptist and, perhaps, its messiah."

But Mr. Gordon's book is getting blasts from Liberal sources as well. Manitoba Liberal leader Gil Molgat has called on Prairie Liberals to unite against the writer's "Toronto-oriented policy." And that staunch and seasoned Liberal writer, Bruce Hutchison, has some devastating comments on the subject.

Hutchison finds the writer's controversial statements "carefully guarded by amiable ambiguity." But for all that they betray themselves as narrow and quite contrary in their implications to enlightened Liberal views.

The crown jewel in Canada's economy, British Columbia is celebrating two important centennaries: the union in 1866 of the colonies of Vancouver Island and the mainland to form British Columbia; and the confederation of Canada in 1867.

Canada's third largest province, after Quebec and Ontario, runs to climatic extremes. Along the upper Peace River valley, temperatures drop to 40 degrees below zero, while Pacific coast residents are picking roses.

It's recalled that celebration for the new year was hardly over when Michael J. Quill led his transport workers union out on its first strike, a walkout which flattened the city's subway and bus system for the next 12 days.

Our Yesterdays
(Twenty-Five Years Ago)
The Vichy Government approved the Hitler-Admiral Darlan collaboration terms in a formal gesture considered by diplomatic circles to be more than anything else a warning to the United States to stay out of the war.

But according to the city's No. 1 labor troubleshooter, Theodore Kheel, New York really has "an undeserved reputation as being strike-happy." The amount of time lost in the city due to strikes when compared to the amount of time worked, he insists, is only half the national average.

EDITORIAL NOTE
From now on we must be concerned—not just with the nut behind the wheel but with the nut in the wheel itself, with all the parts of the car and its design.—U.S. Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff.



THE POLITICAL FISHING SEASON
PLANNING BIG EVENTS

B.C. To Celebrate Two Centennials

British Columbia is a barren, cold mountain country that is not worth keeping," reported the London Truth in 1881. Today, however, Canada's westernmost province supplies half the nation's wood products, a third of its fish, and nearly all its zinc and lead.

Academician Pyotr L. Kapitza's current visit to Britain puts a happy—but too long delayed—close to one of the great scientific scandals of this century. One of the many who fled from the chaos of the Bolshevik Revolution after 1917, the then young Kapitza settled in England and soon established himself as one of the world's foremost experimental physicists.

So Mrs. Lurleen "Let George do it" Wallace has won the Alabama Democratic primary and thus, in all probability, the governorship of Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace may be Alabama's problem. And we Canadians to be sure, have our own politicians.

Britain's fastest rail services so far, with trains reaching speeds of 100 miles an hour, have been introduced on two main routes linking London with the cities of Manchester and Liverpool. Part of a \$525 million modernization scheme, some 1,480 miles of track have been equipped with overhead electrification.

Our Yesterdays
(Ten Years Ago)
The Pope approved transplant of corneas from dead to living eyes. He did not speak on the transfer of these lenses from living persons, but indicated he might do so later.

Mr. A.A. MacCallum, Carleton, was appointed grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of Prince Edward Island which met in Summerside.

Swing, Sway Of Walking
Peking And The West

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen
Walking is so automatic we never give it a thought. The normal gait consists of a rhythmic alternation of swinging one leg while supporting the body on the other. Balance is maintained by an interplay between the legs aided by the pelvic, trunk and thorax.

Balance is maintained in the staggering gait by spreading the legs. Over-relaxation of the muscles and poor posture lead to a slouchy walk that differs from the fatigue gait. The tired person appears to be carrying a heavy load (and often is) the body is bent forward, and the knees are flexed.

Abnormal gaits are more bizarre. Certain brain diseases affect equilibrium and balance. Those with ataxia whose muscle movements are jerky and uncoordinated, walk as though drunk. Their feet are far apart. Victims of tabes lift the feet high off the ground and keep the eyes downward.

TOBACCO HEART
P. J. writes: What is nicotine heart?
REPLY
Nicotine, tobacco, or smoker's heart refers to a variety of disturbances produced by excessive indulgence in tobacco. The list includes chest pain, palpitation, and irregularity of the beats.

And what is the whole continent worried about? It's worried because the rising generation doesn't seem to have much respect for the law, for conventions or for their elders.

Bending The Law
Edmonton Journal
So Mrs. Lurleen "Let George do it" Wallace has won the Alabama Democratic primary and thus, in all probability, the governorship of Alabama.

Rail Speed Hazards
Fort William Times-Journal
Britain's fastest rail services so far, with trains reaching speeds of 100 miles an hour, have been introduced on two main routes linking London with the cities of Manchester and Liverpool.

Advertisement for Firestone Home and Auto Ltd. featuring a car and text: 'All he needs to say is "Hello Dad" to make the call worthwhile'. Includes phone number 4-5547.

Advertisement for Tignish Arts Foundation Summer Courses and Activities, July 4th - August 14, 1966. Includes contact information for Dr. Theodore Van Dellen.

